

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

NEBRASKA PEOPLE WILL VISIT STATE

Dairyland Tours to Wisconsin
Dairy Counties Becoming
Popular.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Appleton, Wis.—One hundred and

forty Nebraska dairy farmers will in-

voke Wisconsin to inspect the most

highly developed dairy state in the

world, from Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, ac-

cording to O. H. Lichers, manager of

the Nebraska Dairy Development so-

ciet.

Coming by special train arranged

by the Nebraska State and the Ne-

braska Agricultural colleges, the far-

mers, from the southwest will make

their initial stop in Appleton, on

Sept. 27. The party will tour through

the Fox river valley the following

day in automobiles provided by local

organizations. Waupaca will be the

next destination of the party. Waup-

aca county will be the scene of inspec-

tion on Monday, Sept. 29. From

Waupaca, the visitors will go to

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, the dairy

men will tour Waupaca county, known

for its Guernsey and Ayrshire herds.

The remainder of the week will be

spent at the National Dairy Exposition

in Milwaukee, Sept. 27 to 30. The

Nebraska party is one of several

similar parties coming from the

southwest and southern states to

Wisconsin during the dairy ex-

position, from Michigan too.

Green Bay, Wis.—About 200

Michigan farmers, members of the

Upper Peninsula Development Asso-

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17.

Evening—Tea, Mrs. William William.

Cliff dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wis-

ner's banquet, Methodist church.

Degree of Honor, West Side hall.

Bridge party, Mrs. Earle Brown.

Barry L. Gifford auxiliary social.

St. Patrick's band, St. Patrick's hall.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.

Afternoon—Tea, U. S. convention opens,

Bethel.

Bridge, Country club.

Open house, Chevrolet club.

Board of directors, Catholic Wom-

en's League.

Ladies' Aid, First Lutheran church.

Sunshine circle, King's Daughters

Baptist church.

Auxiliary of St. of St. Paul's annex.

Grand club, Lake Geneva.

Circle 2, M. E. church, Mrs. Lewis.

Circle 4, M. E. church, Mrs. B. F.

Moore.

Evening—Tea for Mrs. Koral, Misses Kaval-

erie, Wood and Kelly, Colonial

club.

Dinner for Miss Clark, Mrs. D. J.

Cunningham.

Antique supper, Methodist lodge

No. 171, West Side hall.

Prenuptial for Miss Jacobson, Y. W.

C. A.

Trotter-Wood Wedding—Two local

young people, Miss Georgia Ann Trot-

ter, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William G.

Flock, 232 Lincoln street, and George E.

Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Wood, 402 South Franklin street,

were united in marriage at St. Paul's

church, on St. Paul's anniversary.

The ceremony was the prettiest of the

fall season.

The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, as-

sisted by the Rev. Joseph J. Ryan,

Minister Junction, a friend of the fam-

ily, celebrated the nuptial mass.

In the bridal party were: Miss Mary

Julia, Mrs. Sprinkel, maid of

honor; George, Uppin, maid of

honor; Constance, Trotter, sister of the

bride, and Miss Marie Crowley, brides-

maids; Edward Quinn and Joseph

Heffernan, ushers; Betty Flock, cousin

of the bride, and Alice Brummond,

bride of the bride, flower girls.

The bride was beautiful in a gown

of white satin, lined with an over-

skirt of lawn and lace. Her veil

was fashioned into a cap and

adorned with orange blossoms on

either side and encircled with ribbons.

Silver slippers and a shower

of bride's roses and lilies of the valley

completed the bride's attire.

Miss Burke was a gown of yellow

georgette, her hair band of silver, silver

shoes and she carried an antique

box of silver. Mrs. Trotter

was attired in a gown of pink george-

ette with matching hat trimmed with

millinery streamers.

She carried an arm

bouquet of roses. Miss Marie Crowley

wore orchid georgette, a picture

box of mink and carried an arm bouquet

of roses and mixed flowers. The lit-

tle silver girls wore pink

georgette, their head bands and carried

bouquets of autumn flowers.

Plenty guests attended the reception

and wedding breakfast at the home

of the bride and groom.

Bridge was played and prizes

taken by Miss Vera Baumgarten and

Miss Catherine Brant. A special

gift was presented to Miss Wilson.

Lunch was served and covers laid

for eight.

Prenuptial for Miss Pierce—A sur-

prise and prenuptial shower was

given Monday night in honor of

Miss Viola Pierce, 211 Main street,

who is among the brides of the

month. Lunch was served at 11:30

and a special gift presented to the

bride-to-be.

To the Coast—Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert L. Sweeney, 402 Chatham street,

left the city Tuesday for Spokane,

Wash., where they will visit relatives.

45 at W. H. G.—Forty-five women

attended the meeting of the Wom-

en's Relief Corps. Thursday afternoon,

at the city hall, resolutions on the

work of Mrs. Anna Morris, a mem-

ber of the board, read by Mrs. Anna

Morris. The Corps will sponsor a

home bake sale and rummage sale,

Saturday. Those wishing to donate

are to notify Mrs. Mary Morris or

Mrs. Maude Griffey.

Party for Miss Klatt—Mrs. J. H.

Malchow and Mrs. John Keenan

arranged a surprise party Tuesday

night at the home of Miss Eleanor

Klatt, 116 Chatham street, in honor

of Miss Klatt, who is returning to

the States. The party will soon take place.

Forty women were seated at

tables that carried out a color

scheme of lavender and yellow with

damask, smilax and gladioli used as

table decorations.

At cards prizes were taken by Mrs.

Mrs. E. H. Danzow, Mrs. James

Cook, Mrs. F. H. Danzow, Mrs. Frank

Reichert, chairman of the

program committee.

A letter was read from Miss Alice

Murphy, a missionary in India.

Miss Wentz gave a report of the

year's work showing that the sum of

\$10 was raised for missionary work.

Games were made to have a 10

o'clock intermission when the cards were

inspected. On Tuesday by the depart-

ment Inspector, Mrs. Emma Kamau-

and Mrs. Sam Gauthier gave short

talks, the former telling in an in-

teresting manner of the G. A. R. in

its original encampment which she at-

tended in Boston.

Gives Party for Daughter—Mrs.

Edith Dobson, 821 St. Mary's avenue,

entertained 10 girls and boys at

party, Saturday afternoon, complimentary to her daughter,

Geraldine, who was celebrating her

15th birthday. Games were played

and appetizers served at 3 p. m. Astors

and gladioli decorated the table.

The guest of honor received many

gifts.

King's Daughters Tea—Mrs. W. E.

Shoemaker and Mrs. Cora Cutler

Spears entertained the Sunshine

Circle, King's Daughters

of Chatham church at a silver tea Tuesday afternoon at the country home

of Mrs. Shoemaker at Backers Cor-

ners.

A business meeting and social

time was followed by a tea at 4:30.

Thirty women were in attendance.

Open House at Chevrolet—An

open house will be held at the

Chevrolet club Thursday afternoon to

which wives and children of all

Chevrolet and Fisher Body em-

ployees are invited. Mrs. O'Brien

will be hostess.

Surprise Party—Mrs. Maudineon—A

group of women surprised Mrs.

Henry Maudineon at her home, 238

South Franklin street, Monday at

noon. Fifty hundred was play-

Miss Annette is to attend the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin and Miss Helen Louise, Beloit College.

Women to Play Bridge—Mrs. S. S. Solle will have charge of the bridge game at the Country club, Thursday afternoon. Several luncheons are to be given preceding the game.

Bridge at Country Club—Following the regular club night dinner Tuesday at the Country club, bridge was played at six tables. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. H. Pierson, Mrs. George, David Holmes and Frank Sutherland.

Rehearsals to Celebrate Anniversary—The regular club night dinner was charge of the club, bridge and dinner at the Country club, Thursday night. Several luncheons are to be given preceding the game.

Circle to Meet—Circle No. 4, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. F. Moore,

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HAIRINGTON.

Elkhorn—The marriage of Alice Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josephine, Elkhorn, Niles, took place at the home of the parents in La Fayette at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. A. B. Bell performed the ceremony. In the presence of the members of the two families and two intimate friends, Miss Eva Ketcham and Mr. Fred Fink, who assisted with arrangements. The bride wore a brocade tan crepe gown and carried an arm bouquet of seasonal flowers. The couple left for a motor trip of a few days and will be at home on the Porter farm, which Mr. Niles occupies in Elkhorn. Mrs. Niles has been a Walworth county teacher.

Arlene F. Rohm and Nellie F. Luttrell, both of Genoa City, and Frank J. Lock, Dayton, Minn., and Helena Hanuman, of the same place, have applied for a marriage license. Miss Hanuman has been a teacher and the marriage will take place at Lake Geneva, Sept. 23.

The neighboring wives of Mrs. S. J. Postle, Silver Creek, are celebrating her birthday Wednesday. A supper will be served at the evening hour.

Adrian Agne, city mail carrier, hurt his knee Sunday and was unable to take his route the first part of this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Saturday, at the county hospital. The mother lives on the George Gillis farm.

Saint Fred Heimstra and Loula Jamison spent the week-end at Thomas Leam's cottage, Lauderdale lake, where their wives had been since Tuesday, for a rest and vacation. All the guests, staying to their dates at the country farm.

The 5-23 will be entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Charles A. John, North Broad street.

Mrs. L. A. Carter, East Park street, assisted by Minnie, Hattie Cameron and Minnie, McLeese, Aid society, Thursday afternoon, for a get-together at the beginning of a new year's work.

Mrs. Alice Vaughn was hostess Tuesday p. m. to three tables of older women who have a 500 club and play regularly.

Mrs. Agnes, Pearson.

Mrs. Claude Baines and Raymond Potter went to Chicago, Tuesday, to remain a week or 10 days and assist their sister, Mrs. William Kallenbarg, move into a new home.

Mrs. Clarence Danner, who entered a business college in Milwaukee this week and for the present her son, Robert, will be cared for in the Broad street home by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartow, the latter a sister of Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanner left Monday for Milwaukee to spend the winter with Mrs. Kanner, who is E. Truett, who was a resident of Elkhorn, for one year.

Miss Blanchard Fletcher, Waukesha, remained at a house guest of Mrs. Edward House until Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Fletcher and family visited friends at Waukesha Sunday and motored to Kenosha and Racine.

Mrs. H. E. Wylie accompanied the four younger children to the Sparta home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steele, masters of the home, to Sparta and Kenosha Tuesday.

Mrs. Hart went to Madison Monday to enter upon a course in business administration and commerce at Madison college.

J. B. Stokel left Tuesday for Tunica, Miss., where he will superintend a dredging gang for the Wisconsin Central.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hand and daughter, Mary, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hand at Waukesha Saturday and Sunday.

Edward Grossbeck and mother, Mrs. George Grossbeck, accompanied Mrs. Kate Green, Waukesha, who will be a week-end guest to Green, Sunday, where Mrs. Green will visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stewart and family.

Merwin Ketterson and Floyd Quincy, Sugar Creek, started for California, Monday, expecting to make the trip overland by motor car.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beutler, Minneapolis, came to Milwaukee to attend a reunion of the 32nd division and Monday motored to Elkhorn to call on friends and to show their new son.

Clifford Wissell went to Madison Sunday. He was one of a large number of men called to report for the football squad which will practice about two weeks before the teams are organized. This is Mr. Wissell's second year in the university.

Miss Mary Harrington, came out from Chicago Friday and remaining for a visit with her family.

Dr. L. L. Metcalf, Chicago, attended the Masonic meeting Saturday night and was a Sunday guest of George Harrington and family.

Mrs. Grant Harrington attended the burial service of Dr. Irving Runkle, Chicago, at the Delavan cemetery Monday afternoon. Dr. Runkle was a brother-in-law of Dr. H. H. Fehr, once a dentist in Elkhorn, and the families were Delavan relatives.

Mrs. Margaret James Jones, Waukesha, teacher in Elkhorn high school some years ago, was a week-end guest of the Harringtons. Mrs. Jones was in Elkhorn Saturday to make arrangements for her son, Robert, to enter college, and Miss LuLu Matheson met her there and motored her to Elkhorn.

SHARON

Sharon—The Masonic Berlin Bob-Miss Kate Craveling, Maud Scott, Eliza and Dora Allen were in Janesville, Saturday, to attend the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jacobs and daughter, of Chicago, came Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, and on Saturday left for a trip to Minnesota.

The Citizen class will hold the first meeting of the year, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. Cora Pellington. All members are to be prepared to talk on current events.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters, Monday, Sept. 15.

Miss Nellie Bird, Chilton, visited over Sunday with her cousin, Misses Mary and Eva Bird.

No preaching was held in the Methodist church Sunday morning, as the Rev. A. J. Johnson was at conference in Janesville. A large number of people here attended the conference Sunday.

The Woman's club will hold a special meeting Friday, Sept. 13, at the home of Miss Edith Smith, to accept the programs and to elect a president in place of Mrs. Nora Willey, who has resigned.

The members of the Shaxon high school class of 1921 held a reunion Sunday. At noon a picnic dinner was enjoyed at West Park, Elkhorn, after

WHITEWATER

Correspondent from Janesville White-water Circulation. Phone 446-1.

Whitewater—The first regular meeting of the Monday club will be held at the home of Bently Dadum in October. The program for the year was arranged at a recent meeting. The Japanese question will be considered.

L. H. Sawyer, son, Clarence, and James Larson were visitors in Beloit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard, Harvard, were eaters Sunday, at the W. M. Whaley home.

DARIEN

Darien—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank are spending a few days in Chicago. Frank Horder of Milwaukee visited Monday with his sister, Mrs. B. R. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barrett and children have moved from the Mrs. John Flaherty farm to the Lucius Williams farm south of town.

Miss Grace Calkins will go soon to Saratoga, Cal., to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. George Calkins.

Mrs. Fannie Fulton has returned from a visit with her daughter in Sheboygan and Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bonnett and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kraplin were weekend visitors in Chicago and Evanston.

Fourty members of the M. U. A. Lodge of Whitewater were at Mukongo, Monday, and will get along nicely.

Will Beattie is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the condenser. He and his family motored to Ludysmith and other points in the north.

Mrs. Olive Fries is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Heyd, at the Keweenaw. A cafeteria supper is to be given at the Keweenaw Lodge Saturday, Sept. 29. Proceeds will go toward the cafeteria fund.

FONTANA

Fontana—Miss Lettie Stithman of Milwaukee, working as a piano and vocal teacher here, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and sons of Chenoa spent the weekend at the J. W. Wesson home.

Leon Van Dreser left Monday for Whitewater Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham were called there Thursday.

Helen Porte assisted Postmaster Peterson at Walworth during Miss Niman's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamilton and baby of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton.

J. W. Wesson began his work at the Harvard depot as agent. The Fontana depot closed Saturday for the winter.

Mrs. Bell Warner and Elsie Jackson of Zenda spent Saturday with Mrs. Nancy Jackson.

Does Not Apply to Presidential Drive, Opinion

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison—The Wisconsin corrupt practices election law does not apply to presidential candidates for president, it is claimed by the United

States. Charles Kading, Ella Hauer, Francis McCutchen and Howard Webb and the Misses Clara Wadleigh and Addo Reed have issued invitations for a one o'clock luncheon bridge Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Guild hall.

The canning factory started canning corn Monday. The season will be short as the corn is not good.

NUMEROUS CHANGES IN LAWS EXPECTED AT NEXT SESSION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison—Expressions from prospective members of the state legislature who attended the party convention here yesterday indicated that numerous changes in state laws of importance will be sought in the next legislature.

Of outstanding importance are proposed changes in the state emergency law. Some members expressed belief that the law should be revised entirely. Others will favor the amendment and definition of portions.

Enactment of a general eight-hour labor law, referring to all classes and trades, is proposed. Abolition of the personal property offset for income taxes is a measure which will be offered.

Wisconsin's automobile registration law, utility laws to include motor buses, school aid and banking laws to strengthen requirements upon bankers, are among changes which were suggested during the conventions.

EXPECT 160 STUDENT ROSTER AT MILTON

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The ruling exempts all collections and expenditures of campaign committees for the La Follette presidential ticket as well as other presidential tickets. It is understood the opinion was asked with reference to La Follette's ticket of the state.

The ruling held, however, that the corrupt practices do not apply to presidential electors.

MISS BARBER FIRST WOMAN SECRETARY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison—Miss Mildred Barber of Marathon holds the honor of being the first woman secretary of the state Democratic platform convention.

Miss Barber also was the only woman member to report to the convention.

Final certifications made by the secretary of state to the Republican state convention yesterday revealed the fact that three women gained nomination for the assembly on the platform of the ticket. Mrs. Thompson of Park Falls had not previously been reported as the nominee for Price county. Helen Brooks of Colona, nominee from Green Lake and Waushara counties, is the third woman nominee.

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison—The Wisco cigar factory here will be closed, it was announced by George Wiese, proprietor. The factory makes the Bob La Follette and the Julius Caesar cigars. It will be turned over to an eastern concern. Labor difficulties are said to have led Mr. Wiese to dispose of the factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hubbard, with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hubbard, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Merry, East Troy.

Messrs. and Mrs. Leon Piper, Clifford Howe, and J. C. Laswell spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

With Opitz attended a group meeting of miners at Madison, Monday, and Mrs. Opitz accompanied him to the capital.

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REX INGRAM'S SCARAMOUCHE

THE BEST PICTURE OF ANY SEASON

A Cast of 10,000 with 30 Principals Headed by ALICE TERRY LEWIS STONE RAMON NOVARO

PRICES—Matinees, 15c and 30c. Evenings, 25c and 40c. Please Come Early So That You May See This Picture From The Beginning.

DEMOCRATS SCORE BLAINE REGIME

Platform Adopted by Party Opposes Tampering With Court Authority.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison—Scoring the Blaine administration and adopting plank in the minority report of Assemblyman Blanchard endorsed the candidacy of President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, assailed Senator LaFollette's program for over-riding the United States supreme court, favored repeal of the state emergency fund law and a sharp reduction in state taxes.

The ladies of the St. Patrick's church will hold a social meeting with a program and refreshments, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 18, at the R. C. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanrahan, Philadelphia, are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Julia Johnson, Jr.

Miss Bertha Walker, who has been the guest of Mrs. Whiteford Stark for a month, left Monday for Indianapolis enroute to her home in New York City.

Mrs. S. Tuttle and Silas Hubbard, Milwaukee, spent Sunday and Monday with their aunt, Mrs. Lip Corlett.

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The Greatest Birthday

This day, September 17, 1924, is the 137th anniversary of the birth of the constitution of the United States. What had been formulating in the mind of man for centuries as a set of governing principles, became a reality. The vision of a thousand patriot heroes, the hope of a million or more who had died at the hand of tyranny, the imprisoned thought of leaders suppressed by military autocrats and degenerate dolt sitting on thrones, here found expansion in words and plucked the fruit of Liberty for a free and peaceful people seeking for happiness in homes unlesed by the sole right of might.

There is nothing divine about the constitution. There is nothing sacred in fact, but the intimate associations with the results of the operation of the constitution have made the document something far more than a mere abstraction. There are no complications about this constitution. It is easy to read. It has been quite easy to understand. It is a contract between three parties—the people, the states and the federal government which now party of the third party the constitution created. It sets forth the rights of each of these three contracting parties, directs what they may do and what they shall not do. It tells how far the states may go in relation with each other and how states may not infringe on certain specified rights guaranteed to the people as individuals and the relations of the Central government with both states and people.

The constitution was not made for a group or a class or a bloc. It was not made for any particularly favored few. It was written for all who live under its terms within designated boundaries of states constituting the nation. It deals with the individual first of all. It provides how laws will be made and by whom, how they shall be executed and by whom and then, as an umpire, sets up a court to decide when the rights of either of the three contracting parties have been encroached upon. That court in 137 years has decided 48 times that the rights either of states or the individual have been infringed and hence, as an umpire, it has declared the invasion of the rights not in accordance with the constitution.

The court is the sole, final protector of the people. Without it the most interested party to the document would be without protection. And, on the other hand, when hundreds of laws have been attacked and attempts have been made to override them, the court has said that they were according to the letter and purpose and intent of the contract, and the supreme body has stood again for the protection of the people. Mobs and crowds do not think. The mob or crowd is led by impulse or swayed by trivialities of the moment. Individuals think, and it is for the protection of that individual in his rights expressed in plain unmistakable language in the constitution—rights which made him fight and gamble all his possessions and against which he placed his life—that the supreme court was created as the interpreter.

It is proposed that we have a national convention for the purpose of changing the constitution. The reason given is that changing times make a newer document for the republic a necessity. What change? Shall we abridge or repeat the right of free assembly, of religious worship, of free press, of making a man safe from quartering troops in his home in time of peace, of trial by jury, of other protections written there? Why not call a convention to change the Ten Commandments and the Beatitudes? Shall we repeat the Golden Rule or debate whether it is not out of date?

Under this constitution there have been more things accomplished for the well-being of human kind than was accomplished in any thousand years of the world's existence before its adoption.

One hundred and thirty seven years ago today the nation stood tiptoe at the door of tomorrow. Yesterday was dead and dreary. Poverty was everywhere, money was almost unknown, life was primitive and filled with uncertainty. No use now to recite what happened after that first birthday. It is here all about us, in home, in school, in every place we go—the spirit of America. And that spirit shall not be destroyed by some untried theory fostered in enmity and advocated by those alien in thought if not in fact.

Mr. Davis is a hard man to follow. He said he was in favor of the stand Charles Bryan took about Defense Day and then at Cheyenne gave the republicans fits for not having better and bigger navy.

Cole Blease, King of Pardoners

Mr. Cole Blease is back in politics. He has been nominated for senator in South Carolina after a long wait and a continued effort. Mr. Blease acquired a bit of cheap national notoriety while he was governor of South Carolina. He outpitchforked "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman, who was naive, had poise, was a gentleman outside of the political field and within a pleasant companion. Blease was nothing of the kind. His sole claim to fame was the use of the power of pardon. A criminal sent to the penitentiary was denied. That the courts and juries were wrong. So he pardoned them all regardless and for the asking. Once he was walking through the state prison, saw an old negro who looked badly and Blease called him over, wrote on an envelope, "Pardoned, Cole Blease, governor." Blaine in Wisconsin, small in Illinois and other governors may have issued pardons, but none of them were

NEW RAILROAD KINGS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington—Two young real estate operators of Cleveland, Ohio, have shown the world that the day of American railroad kings is not gone. Martin J. and Otto J. van Sweringen, brothers, who started making money in Cleveland real estate and then bought a railroad with their profits are the heroes of a modern romance which reads like fiction.

Not content with this, they then proceeded to buy railroad on railroad until they now have the largest system in the United States. They bought the Nickel Plate and the Clover Leaf. They bought the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Hocking Valley. They bought the Erie and the Pere Marquette. Some smaller lines were also absorbed and now it only lacks final approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission to fuse into one giant transportation system, a group of lines which only a few months ago were independent railroads and some of them not doing very well. The result has been greatly enhanced credit for the system and each constituent part thereof. To be sure, one reason for this is that it generally is understood that J. P. Morgan and Charles E. Baker, two of the greatest financiers in New York, are bucking the young men. Nevertheless, organizing genius of an order not recently seen in the American railroad world is recognized as the moving spirit of the consolidations.

Commodore Vanderbilt operated a ferry boat from Staten Island to Manhattan Island a century or so ago. His was a small venture and it was more as a joke than anything else that the people he served over in his small craft nicknamed him Commodore. But that was his pathway into the railroad business. From boats he branched out into railroads in the days when they constituted a popular industry.

Jay Gould was a junk dealer. He bought and sold scrap iron and ultimately extended his operations into the buying of the iron of which railroads are made.

James J. Hill was a farm boy but he went to Minneapolis to work in the grain business and soon developed a small boat line for handling his trade. From this grew his mammoth transcontinental system which opened up an empire.

The pathway to the throne of railroad king is diverse and there seems to be no general rule by which to find it but it generally is conceded that the real estate business marks a new avenue.

Rumors exist to the effect that the van Sweringens intend to buy a transcontinental railroad which, hooked up to the large system they now control, will provide a route under one management from the Atlantic to the Pacific. At present there is no such railroad. The term transcontinental railroad is a misnomer. The lines so called merely extend from the Mississippi Valley over the plains and the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast. If the report concerning the intention of the van Sweringen brothers be true, they will have the first real transcontinental railroad system.

The achievement of the Cleveland real estate operators seems to have ushered in a new era of railroad consolidation. The law now permits consolidations under certain circumstances but little progress has been made until this year. The success with which the van Sweringens appear to be meeting has stimulated other efforts. There is now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission the application of the Southern Pacific Company to take over the El Paso and Southwestern. This consolidation would affect Arizona and New Mexico and, to some extent, Texas. There seems to be no opposition to the plan, the public service commissions of the states named in support of the proposal. It is a deal involving some \$50,000,000, and the Southern Pacific says that if permission is granted and the absorption completed, it will stand from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in further construction.

Another recent case is that of the consolidation of the International and Great Northern, a Texas railroad, and the Gulf Coast Lines. It is planned further to consolidate these with the Missouri Pacific. This will provide a large system serving the Lower Mississippi Valley and the broad empire of Texas and even extending into Mexico.

There will be one sharp difference between the modern railroad kings of the van Sweringens type and the old ones. The old ones built the railroads through new and undeveloped lands and across the frontiers. The present generation is merely taking the lines which others produced and molding them into more efficient transportation agencies.

The Vanderbilt's constructed, James J. Hill constructed, as did Collis P. Huntington and some of the other old time magnates. There appear to be little demand for extensive railroad construction in these days. The United States has 220,000 miles of railroad, more than any other country in the world, and, in the opinion of some observers, is overbuilt. That may be true of some sections but untraversed regions are yet to be found doubtless where lines will be built in the future. However, the day of such projects as the Union Pacific, the Great Northern and such great construction jobs seems to be past. The task now will be rearranging and connecting up the existing facilities and this is what the managers of the consolidations are doing.

The new era of railroad consolidations probably would have begun earlier but for the Sherman Law. E. H. Harriman worked in much the same way as that followed by the van Sweringens but he did not have a free hand. Charles Mellen attempted extensive consolidations in New England, but the law stepped in and stopped him.

After Federal control of the railroads, congress took the view that economy and efficiency suggested the desirability of permitting consolidations and the law now provides that lines may consolidate provided the Interstate Commerce Commission approves. This has reopened the pathway to great railroad manipulation. It is probable that had E. H. Harriman lived he would now be in the forefront of the railroad men arranging new systems.

The opinion is held by many railroad executives that within a few years there will be only about twenty railroad systems in the United States instead of about 400 as at present. Some of these are small lines, but about 175 of them are good sized systems. These would be absorbed and consolidated and in the process weak roads that were not serving an economic function would be abandoned or reorganized and connected up with other properties so as to increase their utility and value. There is a growing belief that a new railroad era is at hand and that the next decade will see substantial changes. In no other way, it is declared, can the public receive the full measure of transportation service required to keep abreast of industrial and commercial developments.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

DISCOURAGED

I was discouraged, and I bowed my head and sought to shut the crowd And fling my ears away: Thought I "They laughing drink their wine And have no heavy grief like mine, No sorrows, night or day."

I stood upon the curb of life And watched them pass, the smiling wife, Her husband at her side; Mothers and children trooping by, It seemed in all the world that I Alone was heavy-eyed.

They know not what it means to weep, Said I: "They walk with faces bright, Where I can only weep and grope, They laugh at toll and care; Not one of them has ever felt, The cruel storms of trouble yet,

None has a scar to wear."

"Look closer," said a voice within, These too, have seen pale death come in, These too, have loved and lost! These too, have seen their hopes go down; One passes now, too great to frown, Whose soul is tempest tossed."

I looked, and near a tragic name, His eyes with joy of life alight, "No hint of pain he gave, If his wife suffers all the while, Has courage in his heart to smile Can you not be as brave?"

"None passes by your door today Who has not trod a rugged way, For all these who seem so free from woe Have cruel scars they do not show, Can you not be as great?"

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HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1924

Astrologers read this as an uncertain day, Although the Sun is in benevolent aspect in the morning, Mars and Neptune are strongly adverse.

If there is anything in astrology, then there must be much agitation regarding military and naval affairs.

It will be remembered that predictions have been made regarding efforts toward preparedness and now there appear signs of definite crystallization of sentiment.

This should be a fairly favorable sway under which to place oneself in educational connections and college students should benefit.

Strangely enough women appear to be much in eclipse at this time and subject to subordinating influences.

It is foretold that in politics old methods of procedure will be victorious, notwithstanding many reform efforts.

Astrologers have long predicted that this country is to go through an upheaval that will bring about great changes.

Inasmuch as the pope at Rome has the Sun square to Jupiter his authority will be subject to protests. His health may suffer this autumn.

Neptune culminating in Mars on the lower meridian will be responsible for troubles in central Europe.

Persons whose birthday it is need not worry about business which should be prosperous in the coming year.

Children born on this day may be rash and headstrong, but fortunate in business undertakings. Jobbers, contractors and builders often develop under this sign.

A MAGISTRATE WAS LENTENT.

The other day a citizen got into a taxicab marked "lowest rate," and asked to be taken from One Hundred Twenty-fifth street to an address on West One Hundred and Fifty-third street.

The driver started off in the right direction, but made several circles and when he stopped the meter showed \$4. The fare tendered \$1.20, that being the legal rate for the distance traveled.

"If you don't come across with \$2.80 more I'll take you up before Freddie House," declared the driver, indignantly.

"You know Magistrate House, of the traffic court, well, then?" asked the fare mildly.

"To fare motioned to a policeman."

"What do I do for you, Judge House?" asked the officer.

"That's about all there is to it, except that the driver changed from a bullet to a supine, and late that night a woman and three children appeared at the judge's home to thank him for 'not taking daddy's license away,'"—T. L. Stevenson in a New York Letter to the Detroit News.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

This is Constitution day, the 137th anniversary of the adoption of the United States constitution. Boston today enters upon its 25th year, having been settled in 1630.

TO DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1776—The Prestid of San Francisco was founded, 1788—John J. Abbott, famous military engineer, who developed the topographical bureau of the U. S. Army, was born in New Haven, Conn. Died in Washington, D. C. in 1863.

1855—The last White national convention met at Cincinnati and adopted the nominees of the American party.

1893—The funeral of the murdered empress of Austria was conducted with imposing cere-

monies in Vienna.

1901—British troops under Major Gough surprised and defeated by the Boers under Botha at Utrecht.

1922—Turkey demanded that the allies quit the Dardanelles.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Great fire destroyed 1,000 residences in Berkley, Calif., and wiped out three small towns joining; property damage estimated at \$10,000,000.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

General Valeriano Weyler, famous Spanish military leader and one-time governor-general of Cuba, died yesterday.

Dr. Leo S. Lowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, born at McGregor, Iowa, 55 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

September 17, 1884—Dr. J. B. Whiting was injured last night when his buggy collided with another, driven by an unknown person, during the heavy storm. The other vehicle was on the wrong side of the street. The order of railroad conductors gave a party at the guard's armeny last night, attended by 50 couples.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

September 17, 1894—Robert Schilling, newspaperman, will address a mass meeting on the corn exchange some time soon. Arrangements were completed with Mayor Thoroughgood by James Clegg and Charles Sexton, the Rev. A. W. Gould, secretary of the Western Unitarian Association will speak at All Soul's Unitarian Sunday school.

TEN YEARS AGO

September 17, 1914—Three contagious disease cases are occupying the attention of Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, health officer. Two of them are diphtheria. Janesville merchants will hold their annual style show on October 1, 2 and 3, banquet for Commercial club members is being arranged for September 30 by W. J. MacDowell, manager.

If we want to utterly destroy the value of the courts as a part of our system of government, let us have a few more Caversys. One judge like Caversy will do more to make mob rule than a political car do in a score of years.

Gillett came through without a close shave, in Massachusetts.

Cole Blease, King of Pardoners

Mr. Cole Blease is back in politics. He has been nominated for senator in South Carolina

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

AMERICA has again gone to the fore and established further athletic supremacy this year. Last Saturday the Yankee Davis tennis cup team successfully defended the trophy for the fourth straight year, defeating the Australian team decisively. On Sunday, the United States golers defeated the British invaders and retained the Walker golf cup that was won from England several years ago. Tuesday, they stepped out and took the international polo trophy from the quartet of English players, and it is a popular game and keeping the cup in this country once again. It has been a great year for America and proves that if there is any decaying going on in the physical characteristics of the nation, it is not in your Uncle Sam's hand.

A MAN who in Gatsby Bay has invented a device that he claims will save the fingers and the wrists of bowlers from soreness and sprain. It is described as two aluminum fingers, their lower ends fitted with chrome-leather sheaths, these sprung ends fastened to a coiled spring and resting on another spring in a pocket. The fingers fit over the bowler's fingers. He straps the device to his wrist, inserts his metal-covered fingers in the holes of the ball and keeps the spring in the palm of his hand. As the ball comes to the bottom of the forward swing, the hand pressure on the spring and the ball is released.

Remarkable Player.
The Argentine captain of his British team covered himself with glory in the second and third games of the international polo match. America won Tuesday by a score of 11 to 5.

The fact that the English displayed a much more stubborn quality of resistance and far better team play than the score indicated, was due largely to Lacey's spectacular use of his mace and mallet on defense and to his unerring aim in offense, hitting in getting in a ball out of danger and on its way into scoring territory.

Wales is Present.

THE EASTERN newspapers are contradicting themselves in regard to a possibility of Harry Wills, conqueror of Luis Pirpo, meeting Jack Dempsey in the next bout. The sports say quite conclusively that America demonstrated last Thursday that he is not yet strong enough nor strong enough to meet the heavyweight emperor. In the next, they say that it would be a good thing to match Wills against Jack Dempsey, if he is any good, as an opponent for Dempsey. It would appear that public sentiment is being worked up again along the lines of conjecture in order to build up a big house. This fight game, particularly when it comes to the big boys, is based on arousing the imagination of the fans and keeping it at a high pitch so that they will be compelled into parting with their shekels.

Stanislaus College of Bay St. Louis awarded 1925 southern A. A. track and field championship contests.

Diamond Spangles.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
A new act in baseball's big review promises to sustain interest until the final curtain of the season.—The dance of the "turning worms" was presented Tuesday by a chorus which included the Cardinals, Reds, Phillies and Athletics. The players and managers were also called for the act, but the former were delayed by rain and the latter missed their cue.

The Cardinals scored the biggest hit of the day by smothering Brooklyn under a 17 to 3 score, which drugged the Indians another half game away from the Giants and nearer the Pirates. Cleveland and St. Louis split, the latter splitting a double header with the Giants, losing the first game, 5-1, when the Indians punched hits off Mayo, and winning the second, 3 to 1. "The lowly Phils" arose to divide a double bill with the Pirates.—One hit was all the Indians could get, but they had seven hits and six runs to cost the first game, 6-5, for the Cardinals, who came back strongly to win the second, 15-7.—The Giants are still two and one-half games ahead of the Pirates, who are now only one game behind Brooklyn. While the Yankees watched the entire St. Louis-Washington double game, lead in the one by beating Cleveland, 6-2, Cleveland weakened in the eighth, allowing five hits and five runs.—Eddie Rommel held Detroit to seven hits while his mates batted out a 14 to 2 victory.—Sleekly, three wins in a row, batted off the White Sox in a commanding lead which developed into an 8-4 victory.—The Cubs won twice from Boston by scores of 8-3 and 4-2, and going into fourth place.—Jacobs held the Braves to five hits in the first contest.

Field of 166 entered for amateur golf meet at Ardmore, Pa., starting next Saturday.

Commissioner Landis calls meeting of managers of three leading teams in each major circuit relative to world series.

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON.

Bonelli and Sanger, both new men, being tried for him at Wisconsin, where most of material is green.—Zapko starts to experiment with Illinois' squad, tying Gallivan at quarter. Leonard at full with Grange and Belton as running mates.—Purdue may form largest part of Michigan's offensive, according to indications at training camp.—Bunnings, including blocking and receiving punts and specials feature at Indiana.—Minnesota sees short of end men for Spaulding shifted back men to the line in practice.—Punting and running down punts was the big work for Purdue, Tuesday, when indications were also given the men.—Snyder of the State, starting, knew while in motes through first semimonth of year.—Seelmann is to be started at Iowa the end of this week; right now formations are being studied.—Fundamental drills were given the Notre Dame squad in addition to the regular work, and the first big equipment of a fine line Northwester.—Seelmann, without tackling, was the work given to Chicago, Tuesday.

R. McGuire, Washington, D. C., shoots 120 consecutive bulls'-eyes for new world rifle record.

Mr. McElroy, Ben White, trot at Toledo.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS.

Jack Zieve of Pittsburgh scored a technical knockout over Archie Walker of Brooklyn at New York (10-10).—W. L. (Young) Strubling, Miami, Ga., light heavyweight, won the judges' decision over Tony Gibson of Mullen of Boston (10).—Herr Schneider, Milwaukee batsman, will substitute for Eddie Anderson of Moline against Terry Martin of Peoria at Youngstown, O., Thursday.—Johnny Meyers, boxer, will be the winning champion in meets. Dick Fahey at Chicago Friday night and if he wins will get a match with Joe Parcell, present champion.

Suzanne Lenglen, world's women's tennis champion, has regained her health and announces she will start training to enter tournament at Nice in December.

Yankee Polo Players Gallop Over British

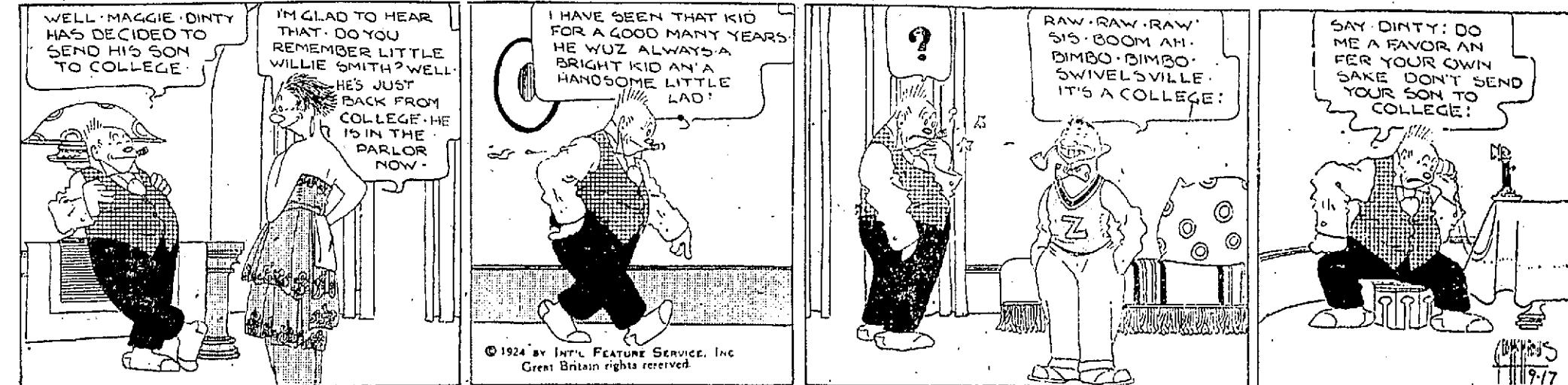
Copyright 1924, by Geo. McManus

Win 14 to 5; Lacey Stars for Losers

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Photo by

BRINGING UP FATHER



Inter-League Title Play to Be Decided Wednesday

Chasing the Flag

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Photo by

TEAM STANDINGS,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. P%

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New York 82 59 .581

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This Is the Economy Section and It Also Happens to Be a Section of Service

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE



Announcements

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
LOST—Fair tortoise shell chameleons
spectacles between high school and
Y. M. C. A. last week. Finder call:
Y. M. C. A.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies A

CADILLAC AND HUPMOBILE,
GRANGER CADILLAC CO., 209 E.
MILWAUKEE ST.

STUDEBAKER—AUTOMOTIVE GA-
RAGE, 7 WATER ST.

Automobiles For Sale 11
BODY—Old, for Ford coupe \$15.
Janeville Vulcanizing Co., 102 N.
Six days 14. 13
Advertising ordered for irregular
functions takes the one time inser-
tion rate. Call 408. See John
D. Miller for rate for consecutive
insertions.

Charge, Cash
One day 15. 13
Three days 14. 13
Six days 13. 11. 9
Advertising ordered for irregular
functions takes the one time inser-
tion rate. Call 408. See John
D. Miller for rate for consecutive
insertions.

Charged ads will be received by
telephone and if paid at office within
one day from time of insertion
cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six
days and stopped before expiration
will be charged for the number of
times the ad appeared, plus an
adjustment based on the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising
with advance payment.

Publishers reserve the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Telephone 2500, or ask for an Ad
Editor.

The following classification head-
ings appear in this newspaper in the
most logical order have given, closely
related classifications being grouped
together.

The individual advertisements are
arranged under these headings in al-
phabetical order of check reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

—Card of Thanks.

—Death Notices.

—Furniture and Mourning Goods.

—Funeral Directors.

—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

—Notices and Social Events.

—Societies and Lodges.

AUTOMOTIVE.

—Automobiles.

—Automobiles For Sale.

—Auto Trucks For Sale.

—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

—Garage and Auto Parts.

—Motorcycles and Scooters.

—Repairing—Service Stations.

—Wanted—Automobiles.

—AIRCRAFT SERVICE.

—Building and Contracting.

—Cleaning, Dyeing and Millinery.

—Haberdashery, Clothing, Roving.

—Innkeepers and SUIT BONDS.

—Laundries.

—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

—Professional Services.

—Religious Work.

—EMPLOYMENT.

—Help Wanted—Female.

—Help—Male and Female.

—Solicitors, Contractors, Agents.

—Situations Wanted—Female.

—FINANCIAL.

—Business Opportunities.

—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.

—Money to Lend, Mortgages.

—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION.

—Correspondence Courses.

—Lawn Instruction.

—Music, Dancing, Dramatic.

—Private Instruction.

—TELEGRAMS.

—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

—Poultry and Supplies.

—Situations Wanted—Male.

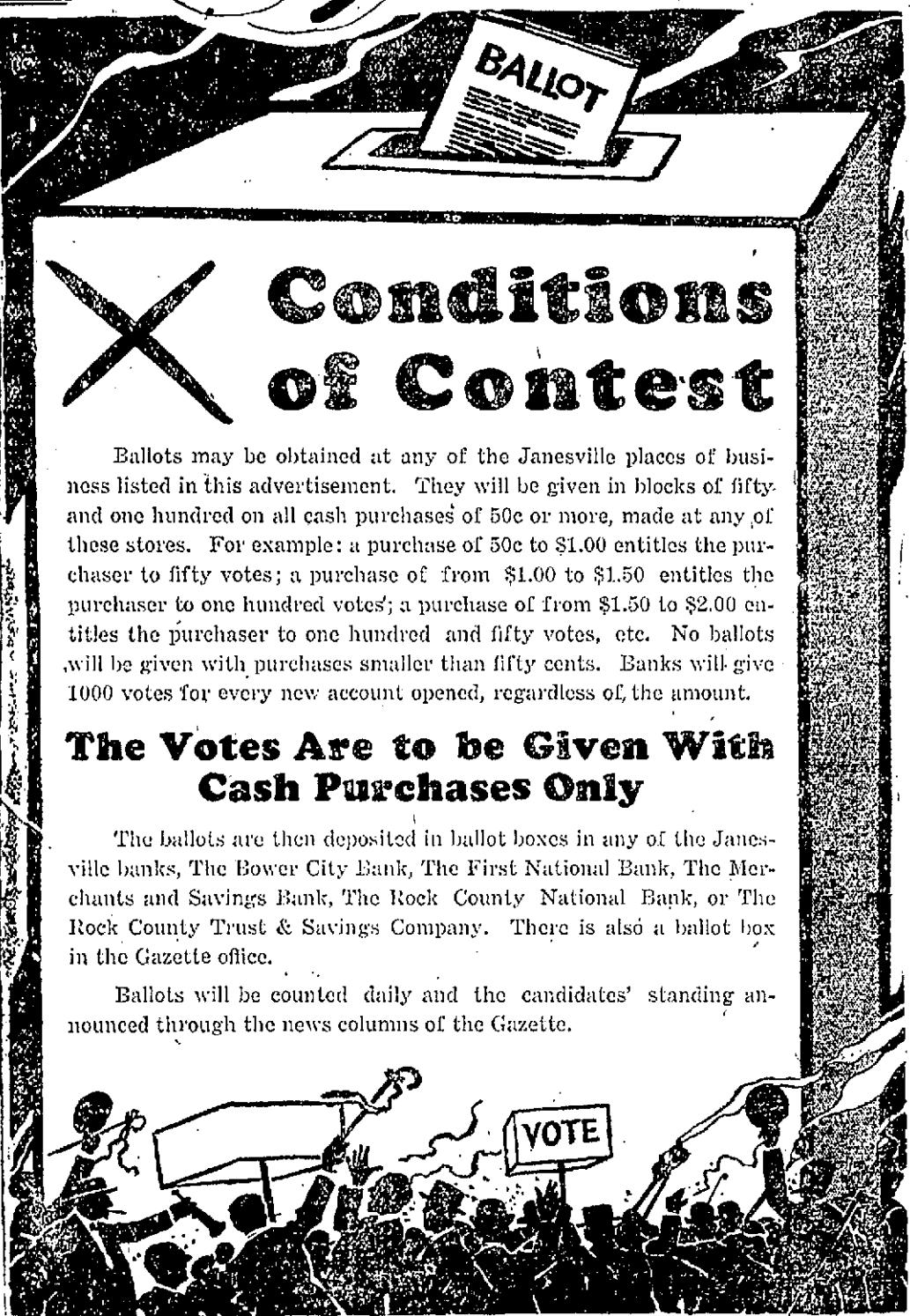
—Situations Wanted—Female.



What Will the Ballot Box Tell?

Who is Southern Wisconsin's Most Popular Girl?

The Contest is Now On!



Conditions of Contest

Ballots may be obtained at any of the Janesville places of business listed in this advertisement. They will be given in blocks of fifty and one hundred on all cash purchases of 50c or more, made at any of these stores. For example: a purchase of 50c to \$1.00 entitles the purchaser to fifty votes; a purchase of from \$1.00 to \$1.50 entitles the purchaser to one hundred votes; a purchase of from \$1.50 to \$2.00 entitles the purchaser to one hundred and fifty votes, etc. No ballots will be given with purchases smaller than fifty cents. Banks will give 1000 votes for every new account opened, regardless of the amount.

The Votes Are to be Given With Cash Purchases Only

The ballots are then deposited in ballot boxes in any of the Janesville banks, The Bower City Bank, The First National Bank, The Merchants and Savings Bank, The Rock County National Bank, or The Rock County Trust & Savings Company. There is also a ballot box in the Gazette office.

Ballots will be counted daily and the candidates' standing announced through the news columns of the Gazette.

Competition is bound to be keen! This is going to be the most enthusiastic popularity contest that has ever been staged in Southern Wisconsin. Thousands will watch every copy of the Gazette for latest news of this whirlwind contest.

What an honor! To be selected from the many thousands of girls who live in Southern Wisconsin as the best loved of all! How happy the winner will be! Not for her beauty alone—but her fine personality, her charming manner and her loving, endearing way will have been recognized and rewarded.

\$100.00 IN GOLD

And a Gold Engraved Life Pass to the New Jeffris Theatre, Which She Will Formally Dedicate on October 4th, Goes to the Happy Girl That Southern Wisconsin Loves Best

2nd Prize—\$25 in gold and a year's pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

3rd Prize—\$5 in gold and 6 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

4th Prize—3 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

5th Prize—2 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

6th Prize—1 month's pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

Who Would Be Your Choice? Enter Her to Win! No Registration is Necessary—Merely Write Your Candidate's Name and Address on the Ballot.

Surely you know some girl whom you would like to see honored as the most popular girl in Southern Wisconsin. Give her an early start.

How proud you would be to have her win! How grateful she would be for your help!

Your Sweetheart, Sister or Daughter—Get Her Into the Race!

These
Merchants
Will Give
You Ballots
With Every
Purchase in
Units of 50c

BADGER CLEANERS & DYERS
Phone 474.
Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Rug Cleaning.
MRS. C. A. O'BRIEN
Milwaukee.
302 W. Milwaukee St.
S. R. HECK
Transfer Co.
Phone 6.
J. H. BLASS
Druggist
225 W. Milwaukee St.
DIEHL'S-DUHMUND COMPANY
26 W. Milwaukee St.
Wall Paper, Gifts and China Ware—
Musical Instruments
JANESVILLE DYE & DYEING
Dyeing, Dye & Dyeing.
160 W. Milwaukee St.
A LEATH & COMPANY
202 W. Milwaukee St.
Furniture
BOWER CITY BANK
2 S. Main St.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
100 W. Milwaukee St.
MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK
12 W. Milwaukee St.
ROCK COUNTY BANKS
15 E. Milwaukee St.
THE GOLDEN EAGLE
3 W. Milwaukee St.
Department Store
LEVY'S ANNEX
18 W. Milwaukee St.
Women's Ready to Wear
SHILOH DOME CO.
90 S. Main St.
Hardware
VARSITY CLOTHING & SHOE CO.
6 S. Main St.
Clothing & Shoes
A. J. HICEREL
107 W. Milwaukee St.
Clothing & Merchandise
R. M. BOSTWICK & SONS
10 S. Main St.
Clothing

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. Milwaukee St.
"Janesville's Oldest Auto Supply House"
H. A. WEHRICH
Books, Stationery, Office Supplies, Dinner Ware, Pottery and Glassware
107 W. Milwaukee.
JANESVILLE DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY
Wet Wash, Rough Laundry, Curtains and Linen Washed
18 S. Main St.
AMERICAN ICE & BIRD
17 E. Milwaukee St.
Candles and Coo-fects.
PARFUM BROS.
104 W. Milwaukee St.
Furniture
AMOS' FURNITURE & CO.
29 W. Milwaukee St.
Clothing & Shoes
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS
20 S. Main St.
Department Store
BRADLEY B. CONRAD
19 W. Milwaukee St.
Jeweler & Gift Shop
WILSON'S SHOE CO.
102 W. Milwaukee St.
Shoes
BROCK'S STORE
35 S. Main St.
Women's Ready to Wear
HARRIS' HAIR SHOPPE
103 E. Milwaukee St.
Hairs
BADGER CAFE
7 S. Main St.
Restaurant
P. J. WURMS
11 S. Main St.
Tailor—Dry Cleaning—Shoe Repairing
WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.
15 South Main St.
Electrical Supplies—Radio
CUDAHY MEAT MARKET
79 S. Main St.
Meats

HOME ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Appliances, Fixtures, Contractors
111 W. Milwaukee St.,
(below Woodstock's Hat Shop)
SCARCLIFF & TREVORAH
Groceries
203 W. Milwaukee St.
A. D. FOSTER & SONS
Shoes and Repairing
223 W. Milwaukee St.
SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO.
Ice Cream & Cold Band Dairy Products
SIMPSON GARMENT STORE
8 S. Main St.
Women's Ready to Wear
P. P. SAYLES
10 S. Main St.
Jeweler
FORD'S MEN'S WEAR
8 W. Milwaukee St.
Clothing
McCUE & BISS DRUG CO.
14 S. Main St.
Drugs
E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
209 Jackman Bldg.
Chiropractor
McKENZIE'S MUSIC SHOP
312 E. Milwaukee St.
Sheet Music—Planes—Instruments
MARINELLO PRIMP SHOP
207 W. Milwaukee St.
BAKE-RITE BAKERY
Home-made Bakery Goods
212 W. Milwaukee St.
HEGG'S FLORAL & GIFT SHOP
Flowers, Domestic & Imported Gifts
MARINELLO APPROVED SHOP
Beauty Parlor
315 Hayes Block
CHAS. WENNER
Makers of all kinds of shoes, repairing, shoes sold for men and boys.
21 S. Main St.

NEW METHOD SHOE PARLORS
215 Hayes Block
"Shoes"
HOESELING'S GARAGE
Chandler, Cleveland and Used Car Dealer
Cor. Franklin & Pleasant St.
TROY STEAM LAUNDRY
Wet Wash, Rough Dry & Hand Work
14 S. Jackson St.
J. L. SMITH
Jeweler, Master Watchmaker
315 W. Milwaukee St.
KUHLOW MUSIC STORE
5 S. Main St.
Sheet Music—Planes—Instruments
RAZOOK'S
30 S. Main Street
Candy, Ice Cream, Lanches
H. N. WOLF
409 W. Milwaukee St.
Purniture
H. P. NOTE
300 W. Milwaukee St.
Mats and Wall Hangings
ADAMSON'S CONFECTIONERY
211 W. Milwaukee St.
Candy & Fountain
MRS. N. E. WALKER
Millinery
18 E. Milwaukee St.
MRS. S. BROUSSEAU
Fancy
Next to the Post Office
BONNIE DEE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Beauty Parlor
22 N. Academy St.
CARR'S CASH GROCERY
50 S. River St.
Groceries
CARR'S CASH GROCERY
22-24 N. Main St.
DOUGLAS JEWELRY CO.
16 S. River St.
Hardware
MARSHALL OIL CO.
128 Corn Exchange
Gasoline—Oil—Greases
21 S. Main St.

RED CROSS PHARMACY
21 W. Milwaukee St.
Drugs
MRS. BICKS PLACE
Restaurant
13 North Main St.
WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY
30 W. Milwaukee St.
Electrical Supplies
KRUEGER HARDWARE CO.
Hardware & Molding Dealer
21 W. Milwaukee St.
SPEDDING'S
Sporting Goods—Men's Wear
412 W. Milwaukee St.
HOMSEN'S SWEET SHOP
Confectionery—Home Made Candy
307 W. Milwaukee St.
DEPHICK'S GROCERY
Groceries
115 W. Milwaukee St.
UNIVERSITY GROCERY CO.
Groceries & Fruits
29 S. River St.
SMITH'S PHARMACY
Druggist, Kodaks & Kodak Supplies
14 W. Milwaukee St.
D. AND D. CASH MARKET
Meats
119 E. Milwaukee St.
SHUPE'S CASH MARKET
Meat, Sausages, Etc.
213 W. Milwaukee St.
GEO. W. YAHN'S SONS
Meats
217 W. Milwaukee St.
J. F. SCHOOFF
Meats, Sausages, Etc.
13 S. River St.
PROGRESS
Sporting Goods—Hardware
2 N. Main St.
JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.
Fresh Cut Flowers, Funeral Designs
30 S. Main St.
SERIE'S HEMSTITCHING SHOP
Hemstitching, Patching, Art Goods
34 S. Main St.

Remember—
Every Purchase
of 50c to \$1
Entitles You
to 50 Votes.

Every Purchase
of \$1 to \$1.50
Entitles You
to 100 Votes.